Cassiaozo-C. L. Ward & Son, Bloomfield Avenue. Daves, PERFURENT, Erc.-E. E. Marsh, Broad Street, Bloomfeld. Day Goods-W. B Doty & Co., 749 Broad Street

W. V. Snyder & Co., 727 and 729 Broad Street I. E. Lyon & Co., sor. Jew and Broad Streets; PLOWERS John Rambach, oor. Midand and Maclis Avenues, Bloomfield. Possios Exessas, Martin R. Dennis & Co., 739

Broad Street, " wark. Frantrens-Bioo Aeld: John G. Keyler, Bloom feld Avenue; Daniel H. Peil, Glenwood Avenue. Newark: Wm. N. Randall, 730 Broad Street; A. H. Van Horn, 73 Market Street. Goognigs-Baker & Hubbell, cor. Washington St. and Glenwood Avenue, Bloomfield,

BARDWARD-T. E. Hayes, filenwood Avenue; A Taylor, Broad Street, Boomfield. Bangus J. H. Way, Blownfeld Ave., Bloomfeld date-G. F. Jones & Son, our. Orange and Broad

Streets, Newark. House Funzienine Goods-Wm. N. Randall, 730

Issurance - Sees County Mutual Insurance Co. Liberty Street, Bloomfield. Laurs, FIXTURES, Erc.-J. Adam Wissner, Frank

in Street, Dicomfield. MEATS, VEGETABLES, Erc -R. E. Reckel, Washing ton St.; W. J. Madison, Broad St.; Bloomfield. Westcal Instruction-Chas. F. A. Klein, P.O. Box \$10, Bloomfield.

On.-J. Adam Wissner, Franklin St., Bloomfield. Ozeans-Jas. T. Patterson, Bridgeport, Conn. PROTOGRAPUS-Rockwood, 17 Union Square, N. Y. Pissos - Jas. T. Patterson, Bridgeport, Conn. PLUREING T. E. Hayes, Glenwood Avenue; A. Taylor, Broad Street; Bloomfield, Parating-Recond Office, Broad Street.

STATIONERY -E. E. Marsh, Broad St., Bloomfield Stoves, Erc. T. E. Hayes, Glenwood Ave : Taylor, Broad Street; Bloomfield. Uninntaking John G. Keyler, Bloomfield Ave ane: Daniel H. Peil, Glenwood Avenue; Bloom-

THE BLOOMFIELD RECORD Biters tat the Post Office at B'oomfield, N. J., as

## Bloomfield Record.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., FEB. 25, 1882.

second dass mail matter.

MANUPACTURE OF WOODEN SHOES .- The London Globe says that the wooden shoe is quite a national institution in France; and in Brittainy, more than in any other part of the country, its "clank" is heard everywhere. People wear it almost habitually there who would fight shy of it elsewhere, save on high days, holidays and en grands tenne, "when there is nothing like leather." Hence follows the necessity for a sufficient large brotherhood of subotiers, who, as they eguld not possibly live in towns or large villages, by reason of the cost of transportion of the rough material exceeding the price of the manufactured goods-Mam'sell Marie's well-made shoon aforesaid may be bought for a more trifle-are forced to reside in the woods and forests, or other places where timber may be available. He is a regular Bedouin, this sabotier, and, like that nomad, can say, "The rope which holds my tent has seen all cities perish." The never-altering end and aim of a Breton wooden shoemaker's being is to fabricate sabots, and out of this groove he and his never run. Such as the father is, such is the son, and, for the matter of that, his daughter also, Children, so to speak, are to the manner born of making sabots, and at so tender an age as five or six years they may be seen smoothing, blackening, varnishing, stringing together in lots the coverings which their parents and other relatives have cut, shaped and hollowed out into chausures for the human foot. When a sufficient load of sabots has been completed at a certain fixing, the sabotier goes with it to the nearest village or town where his wholesale dealer resides, and to whom he disposes of the lot. With the money thus obtained he rethees a few articles absolutely necessary for his wants, and with the residue pays for the timber already bought, felled and utilized .- Scientific Americant

EXPERIMENTS WITH LIQUID FILMS.-Among some interesting experiments with liquid films recently described by M. Plateau to the Belgian 'Academy was the following : A flower like a lily, with six petals each about a inch long, was constructed in outline of fine iron wire, the wire being first slightly peroxidized by dipping it for an instant into nitric acid. This wire frame was then dipped into a glyceric soap solution. which, when it was withdrawn, left soap films over the petals. The stalk of the flower was then set upright in a support, and it was covered by a bell glass placed near a window so that the sky could be reflected in the films. In a few moments a most beautiful play of colors made its appearance. When the solution is in good condition it is found that such films will last for hours, giving a perpetual play of color over the flower. Again, as regards the explosion of soap bubbles, we are apt to think that the whole of the film is converted simultaneously into minute spherules. Mr. Plateau has formerly shown the course of the phenomenon. To prove the contraction of the bubble during its destruction, he now points out the following experiment: A bubble of glyceric liquid about eleven centimeters in diameter is blown with tobacco smoke, and placed in a ring. Having waited till the top appears blue, it is to be broken there with a metallic wire: whereupon, the mass of smoke is shot vertically upwards to a distance of a dozen centimeters, and then spreads out horizontally in the shape of an umbrella. It then rises more slowly and becomes dif-

THE VELOCITY OF PROJECTILES -A DEW method of ascertaining the velocity of projectiles in gaps is proposed by M. Sebert. In the axis of a cylindrical hollow projecthe he fixes a metallic rod of square section, which serves as a guide to a movable mass. This mass or runner carries a small tuning fork, the prongs of which terminate | land, in the course of which he fired a small in two small metallic feathers, which make cannon, which he had balanced upon a undulatory traces on one of the faces of the sword held in his mouth. The cannon was rod-blackened for this purpose with smoke | directed toward the gallery, and when the -as the runner is displaced along the rod. smoke had cleared away it was discovered The runner is situated at first in the front | that the charge had blown the head off ; of the projectile, and while the latter is | boy.

driven forward remains in place, the rod of the projectile moving through it. The escape of a small wedge between the prongs of the fork at the moment of commencing motion sets the forks in vibration. It is very obvious that, owing to the very high speed imparted to the projectile, the displacement in space of the inert mass, through friction and passive resistance, which tend to carry it forward with the projectile, is such as may be quite neglected, corded by the tuning fork may be couldered exactly equal and opposite to the motion of the projectile.

enstrated by Prof. Magnus, and is speceyreadily and continuously, like any ordinary of the Bloomfield Cornet Band.

by H. R. Jones, of Pittsburg, is attracting attention in England. Steam pressure is applied to the mold immediately after from a receiver fixed to the side of the ingut speaking in approval of the objects and work the metal is poured. The steam is drawn

Several pounds of sand, refuse cotton and seed were recently taken from the mid. Duffield, the speaker of the evening. dle of a bale of cotton received in Cincinnati

People who are tired of this weary world had better move to Glendive, M. T. Of the thirteen people who have died there only two died a natural death.

Notwithstanding England's indebtedness to her mechanics, but one workingman has ever been buried in Westminster Abbey; this was Graham, the clockmaker-

made in Arizona by Indians, and shipped East for a circus manager. They are said to exceed in size any yet exhibited.

Milliners in the Black Hills region must exist on the east wind. There are nine millinery shops there, although the entire population contains only forty-one wo-The wearing of costly jewelry, except

on rare occasions, is likely, it is said, o go out of fashion in London for the pres-A workman was examining a hole which

Britain, Conn., when his eye was destroyed by a red hot iron thrust through from the The San Francisco Bulletin rejoices because it sees a prospect of a tugboat mono-

poly being destroyed at that port. The charge for towing a ship out of the harbor is from \$1,000 to \$1,500. During the past year, 2,039 vessels were recked and property estimated at \$1.400,-000,000 destroyed. Add to this the prop-

mount of capital is utterly lost. A quack physician at Pittsfield, Mass., takes his medicine for all diseases from a bottle labelled : "Water from the Tree of Life." With this he makes the sign of the cross on the patient. He has numerous pa-

A United States Commissioner in San takes a newspaper from the top of a street | fort. letter box commits no crime against the United States, even though the paper is

The Montreal Police Board has formally sked the city papers to avoid giving the names of the policemen concerned in their police news, on the ground that by seeing hemselves in print these persons are unduly

If a lamp-chimney be cut with a diamond n the convex side, it will never crack with cratch visible where the cut was made.

In a Norwichtown yard is a stone guidepost over two hundred years old, used when Norwichtown was a wilderness and covered with forests. It stood in an ox-path that Road. The stone is marked "Through the Dolly Dutton ...

The venom of serpents is said not to differ Clara, a Maid .. thought to be its antidote, does not render it innocuous. The poison when mixed with Pittacus Green......

Henry Merz, of St. Louis, pitied Mrs. Dinkelmann on account of her marital infelicity, and paid all the cost of a divorce. Then he married her. But within a year he was cured of his love for her, and employed the same lawyer who had procured the divorce to annul his own marriage.

A newsboy in New York, ten years old can sleep as well standing up in a hogshead as lying down in a dry-goods box, and in one of these places he always does sleep. He goes to the theatre every night in the year, and if he hasn't money enough for supper and gallery both, he tightens his waistband and climbs the stairs.

A Chinese acrobat and juggler recently gave a performance at Brighton, Eng-

HONORED BY BLOOMFIELD IN THE ORNERVANCE OF HIS BIRTHDAY. IBRART HALL PACKED ON WEDNESDAY RIGHT BY ATTENDANTS AT THE CELEBRATION WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY-EXCELLENT AD-DRESS BY REV. S. W. DUFFIELD.

People flocked to Library Hall on Wednesday

night. Although the hour set for commencing the exercises in celebration of Washington's even the sound of hurrying feet in the direc- PUBLISHING COMPANT, Easton, Pa. tion of the Hall was heard on the sidewalks. By a quarter of eight every seat was occupied ad crowds began collecting around the sides the sudlence-room. The stage was decorated with an unusual display of national flags and on either side, in front of the boxes, were hung dictures of Washington, Mrs. Washing-The pole of a good-sized magnet is ap-ton, Lincoln and Garfield. At the centre of the proached to a mass of iron filings, a bunch stage, in front, was shown a portrait, draped of which readily attaches itself thereto. In with two American flags, of Wm. 8. Pierson, this condition, being not only in a highly whose name is borne by the Post under whose comminuted state, but carrying a large auspices the celebration-exercises were to be quantity of air mechanically entangled in held. On the stage were seated the Rev. Mr. the loosely aggravated mass, the ironis in so Simons, who presided, the Rev. Duncan Kenfavorable a condition for combustion that | nedy, D.D., the Rev. H. W. Bullantine, the Rev. the approach of an ordinary spirit lamp is S. W. Duffield, the orator of the evening, memsufficient to inflame it-in fact, it burns bers of the Veteran Association and members

ing of "Hail, Columbia," by the Band. The STEAM COMPRESSION OF FLUID STEEL .-- A Rev. Dr. Kennedy then led in prayer, suggestmethod of compressing fluid steel invented ing thoughts in keeping with the occusion. Mr. Simons then made a short address, commending the practice of meeting together from had fought and suffered for their country, and of the Grand Army Post under whose auspices the audience was assembled. He then expressed his pleasure in introducing the Rev. S. W.

The exercises were commenced with a render

Mr. Duffield dwelt at length upon the career and character of Washington, showing a detailed and familiar knowledge of the life and personality of the great president. We are indebted, he said, to Washington more than to any other, he would almost say than to all other men who have served our country in its pub-Washington was a man of majestic personal and man for his timely communication. This is in impressions to the contrary, of deep heart and be interested. whose noble traits and Invaluable services we

ercises were then brought to a conclusion. A Davis officiated. collection taken up amounted to \$50.80. The expenses of the meeting were about \$35.

Battery Boys, with their gun brightly polished, proceeded to the vicinity of the D. L. & W. R. R. depot, where they fired a national salute. ent, as people are afraid to keep it in their In the afternoon the Montelair Brass Band escorted them to Montelair where a number of shots were fired, to waken up that town, as it did, judging from the number of small boys he had just bored in a factory floor at New who filled the streets. In the evening a salute of ten guns was fired near Library Hall.

SUNDAY-CHOOL TEACHERS ASSOCIATION. Rev. John Peddie, D. D., of the First Baptist Church of New York City, will address the Sunday-school Teachers' Association on next Wednesday evening in the Methodist Church. His topic will be "Girded Thought." The exercises will commence at a quarter to eight p'clock. It is hoped that the attendance will not be limited to Sunday-school teachers. Dr. Peddie's address on "Girded Thought" is one erty lost in fires, and see what an appalling | that ought to be heard by every church-member, and every Sunday-school scholar old en- How It Happened." ough to form an opinion as to right and wro.g. The Doctor delivered an address on the same topic before the County Sunday-school Associa tion at Newark last Fall, and those who have attended the conventions for years pronounced it one of the very best ever delivered before the Association. Pastors and laymen were agreed The car in which President Lincoln's in the opinion that the address was worthy of body was conveyed from Washington to a much larger hearing than was had for it on Springfield has become degraded, and that occasion. Delegates from Bloomfield now, half-dismantled, is doing duty as an appreciating this fact extended an invitation to observation car" on the Colorado Central | Dr. Peddie in behalf of the Bloomfield Association to deliver the address here sometime during the Winter and they now desire as large an audience as possible, feeling assured that those Francisco has decided that a man who who attend will be amply repaid for the ef-

"THE IDOL OF THE STAGE."

On Monday evening next Library Hall will undoubtedly be crowded to its utmost capacity by witnesses in attendance on the presentation of perhaps the most successful play of modern times, known as "Hazel Kirke," the same to be produced by a company with the same scenery and properties that brought it celebrity at the famous Madison Square Theatre in New York. The extraordinary run of this extraorhe heat, as the incision affords room for ordinary "age" of over one thousand consecuexpansion, and the glass, after cooling, re- tive performances, and public interest in the urns to its original shape, with only a play does not show the least sign of abatement, certainly not in this vicinity if the reserved seat chart at Scherff's Drug store is a criterion. Amusement seekers in this city are wisely taking time by the forelock in securing seats so

led through the woods to the old Providence Hazel Kirke...... Miss Anna Boyle Mercy Kirke Mr. Perkins D. Fisher

ammonia kills precisely as though it were Methuselah Miggins, called Met,

BLOOMFIELD TURN AND SINGING VEREIN. masquerade ball of the Bloomfield Turn and All are welcome. Singing Society was held at Raab's Assembly Rooms. This organization is not a new one although this was advertised as their first annual ball, but was really the sixth annual celebration of the Bloomfield Maennerchor, an old German Singing Society of the town. Although the weather throughout the day was very disagreeable the hall was well filled with the many friends of the Club from Orange, Montclair and Newark and a first-class time was had by all present and a handsome sum

was netted to the club's treasury. A 20.0) BIBLE PRIZE. The publishers of Rutledge's Monthly in the prize puzzle department of their Monthly for March offer the tollowing easy way for someone to make \$20.00: To the person telling us which is the longest

New Revision) by March 10th, 1882, we will give \$20.00 in gold as a prize. Should two or

more correct answers be received the prize will be divided. The money will be forwarded to the winner March 15th, 1882. Those who try for the prize must send 20 cts. in silver (no postage stamps taken) with their answer, for which they will receive the April number of the Monthly, in which will be published the name and address of the winner of the prize, with the correct answer thereto. Cut this out; it may Birthday was eight o'clock, by a quarter past be worth \$20.00 to you. Address, RUTLEDGE

"WORDS-THEIR USE AND ABUSE." The Bethel Presbyterian Church of Orange was filled to its utmost capacity last Wednesday evening to hear the Rev. Mr. Harcourt, o was given under the auspices of the Literary Union of the Church. The discourse was use of words in the English language; how they compare with those of like meaning ain sister tongues; their derivation, use and misuse;with apt illustrations, hymorous and otherwise, thrown in, making it bristle with interest from the beginning to the close. Mr. Harcourt spoke for over an hour and a quarter, scemingly with the greatest case to himself and to the great gratification of all his hearers. "Good !" "fine !" "excellent !" "splendid !" were the exclamations of his hearers as the lecturer closed and withdrew from the platform.

EMBELLISHMENT OF BLOOMFIELD. communication has been received grounds from one of our esteemed citizens.

so fine grounds, free to all, and none of our citizens can pass by them without thinking tures, the intonations of his voice and the selfhow sadly they have been neglected. They should be graded and laid out with walks, to gether with other ornamentation which would make them attractive. This would give us a pleasant place to walk. It would add much t the value of real estate, be another inducement for strangers to locate in our town, and money

The thanks of the community (or that po lie affairs. Washington it was who laid the tion of it who are in favor of the prosperity and keel and launched the vessel of the kepublic. Improvement of our village) are due this gentlepearance and a man, notwithstanding popular | deed a matter in which every one is or should

A large and attentive congregation was pres-

On the morning of Washington's Birthday the evening to listen to the pastor's discourse on "Whom and when shall our daughters marry." It proved to be an interesting and instructive A special meeting of the Township Commit-

tee was held last Tuesday evening at which time the accounts of the Collector were exwas adjourned until Tuesday evening next. Mr. Albert Morris has commenced the erection of a new mill on the site of the old one recent-

ly destroyed by fire. He expects to have the An effort is being made by the trustees of the Park Methodist Church to secure the services of Rev. Dr. Lowrey to fill the vacancy caused

Rev. Mr. Harcourt's subjects for to-morrow's sermons are: for the morning, "Paul's Thorn in the Flesh;" for the evening, "Led Astray and

Mr. John Durr has commenced the erection of a dwelling-house on Osborne Street.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office a Marsh, Mrs. L. deKenna, John Priest, Josiah A. Price, Mrs Wm. E.

ask for "advertised" letters. H. DODD. P. M. A sure remedy for headache is "Hale's Head ache Cure." Your druggist keeps it. 25 cents.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. lantine, Pastor. Pub arship on the Sabbath at 10:30 A. M. and 7 30 1. \_ Sunday-school at 12 M. Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 P. x Weckly prayer meeting. Thursday at 7:45 r. w. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. - Rev. Ezra D. Simons and 714 P. M.; Sunds7-school, 12 M. The Lord's n; Suurday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Rev. Richard

Warcourt, pastor. Sunday services: Preaching Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45. WESTMINSTER PRESENTERIAN CHURCH-Fremont .. Miss Edith Eldred street, corner Franklin, Sabbath services, 1014 A.M.

CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) .- Liberty street; CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART.-Rev. J. M. Nardiello, Pastor. Sabbath Sert 'ce :: 8:30 and 10:30, A. M. and 3, P. M. Sunday School, 2, P. M. BERKELEY SABBATH SCHOOL-Held in Berkeley School-House, Bloomfield Avenue, every Sunday On Tuesday evening last the first annual at 3 o'clock, p.m. John Skinner, Superintendent,

> YEW YORK & GREENWOOD LAKE R. R. Chambers and 22nd Street Ferries New York.

TRAINS GOING EAST. Leave Upper Montclair—5 50, 8 59, 7 59, 8 44, A.M. 12 52, 8 51, 4 45, 6 50, P.M. Leave Montclair—5 55, 7 05, 8 05, 8 50, A.M. 1 02, 3 55, 4 50, 6 55, P.M. Leave Bloomfield—5 59, 7 05, 8 09, 8 54, A.M. 1-07 3 58 4 54 2 69 Leave Bloomfield—5 59, 7 08, 8 09, 8 50, 2 40, 10 40 47, 3 58, 4 54, 7 03, p.m.

Arrive at New York—6 40, 7 50, 8 50, 2 40, 10 40 4.m. 1 55, 4 50, 5 40, 7 55, p.m.

Sunday Train from Bloomfield at 8 22, A.M. 5

TRAINS GOING WEST.

Leave New York -6 30, 8 30, 11 15 A.M. 3 40.

4 40, 5 40, 6 20, 8 00, P.M.

Arrive at Bloomfield -7 22, 9 21, A.M. 12 04, 4 19, Arrive at Bloomfeld—7 22, 9 21, A.M. 12 04, 4 19, 5 21, 6 20, 7 03, 8 39, F.M.

Arrive at Montchir—7 26, 9 25, A.M. 12 10, 4 24, 5 25, 6 26, 7 09, 8 46, F.M.

Arrive at Upper Montchir—7 30, 9 29, A.M. 12-14, 4 28, 5 30, 6 30, 7 13, 8 50, F.M.

Sunday Trains from New York, 8 45, A.M. 6 45 F.M. Milk train leaves New York at 12, midnight on Baturday, arriving at Bloomfeld at 13 47 A.M.

verse in the New Testament Scriptures (not the THE SAFETY OF THE NATION YING IN THE PREE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE UNITED STATES.

ECTURE BY THE REV. BENRY WARD BEECHER AT LIBRARY HALL ON MONDAY NIGHT LAST -A MAGNIFICENT AUDIENCE PRESENT-THE ADDRESS LISTENED TO WITH CLOSE ATTEN-TION AND MUCH PLEASURE. Bloomfield, Montclair and Newark availed

ed on Monday night of hearing the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher lecture on "The New Profession."\_ By a quarter to eight' n'clock streams of people were setting in from every direction toward Library Hall and the seats were being rapidly filled up. An unusually large number of carriages were in requisition, fully a score of them driving up to the entrance. By eight o'clock, the hour appointed for the lecture, not a sitting was left unoccupied. The audience, compared with the gatherings usually secured in Bloomfield where a price of admission is charged, was simply magnificent. A solid array of people presented itself to the eve. with no vacant spaces intervening. The size of the assemblage, when it is remembered that such men as John B. Gough, Wendell Phillips and the Rev. R. S. Storrs, D. D., have failed to draw paying crowds here, is significant of the interest felt in this vicinity to see and to hear Mr.

A few minutes after eight o'clock the Rev. Mr. Harcourt, accompanied by Mr. Beecher, entered from the side-door and the two took ly that he has entered upon the latter end of life. His hair is whitening and his movements are beginning to have the gravity of old age. But it was evident that he still retains the full vigor of his prime, and the energy of his gespossession of his intellect showed that his strength is as yet undiminished and that his natural force is not abated. The two clergymen conversed together pleasantly for a while and Mr. Harcourt then arose and came forward to introduce the lecturer. He indulged in no enlogy of the latter but simply said that it gave him great pleasure to introduce Mr. Beecher, who would address the audience on the subject of "The New Profession." Mr. Beecher came forward and at once entered upon the

subject of his lecture. He said : should cherish earnest and heartfelt gratitude. Bloomfield, was married on Tuesday evening of grants that are constantly landing on our At the close of Mr. Duffield's address another this week in the Pilgrim Church, New York shore, we wonder where they all come from. A piece was played by the band and a recitation city, to Miss Iva Hortense Grenelle, daughter great multitude of men, women and children more than was delivered by Mr. Geo. H. Sawyer. The ex- of Mr. J. M. Greuelle. The Rev. Wesley R. are ceaslessly pouring in upon us. Now, why do they come here? It is because they are tired of poverty, of limitation, and with no prospect of bettering themselves. They work, but they do not reap the benefits of their toil. They hate war, but they are the men who are called upon to do the fighting. And they hear great stories about this country. Those who have come over before them tell them of the better soil here and the easier opportunities of A WONDERFUL SUCCESS. making a living. The three men that are best known in this country are also the men most amined. Not having time to finish, the meeting | widely known in the countries of the old world, -Lincoln, Grant, Garfield. These men, they know, shave risen from the depths of poverty to be called upon to be the Presidents of this nation .- and to sit in the Presidential chair of the mill in running order in the course of a few United States is to be elevated higher than the throne of any mouarch in any Eurobean coun-

Why is it that the opportunities in this country for rising are greater than in any other land? Admission, It lies in the difference of measuring the value of men. There are two methods. Que is by asking what is a man worth as a citizen; what does he contribute to the body politic; of what value is he in literature, in art, in invention, in the application of inventions. But below these come the great mass of men who can do only plain work. And Europe's standard re gards these latter as only of value as they go to make up the state. What is a single brick IN FINE HEALTHY SITUATIONS, PINE worth, they ask-except to throw at an oc

casional cat? Now, there is another method of valuing a man. This is by asking what a man is in him-self. I think one of the sublimest utterances of our Savior was in that pictorial parable in which the judgement-day is represented and in which he says to some, "Depart from me : I know you not. When I was in prison ye visited me not ; when I was au-hungered ye gave me not food," And they answered him, "When saw we thee in prison and visited thee not, or an-hungered and fed thee not ?" And he said unto them. "Inasmuch as ve did it not unto the least of these, my brethren, ye did it not unto me." Now who were those about him at the time? They were the lowest and most degraded of human creatures-the publi ans, the sinners, the harlots. And the Savior stated the great principle that sympathy and | WOOD AND MOMTCLAIR. humanity are the test of judgement and of bereafter. Man is a creature of two Summers. He blossoms here, but he brings forth fruit there, This was the spirit of the Reformation and it morning service. Meetings for prayer praise was at that fire that the Puritan and Pilgrim and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and spirit lighted its torch. The Puritan said. Thursday at 7:45 r. z. Gospel temperance meet | "A man must be free; he must be intelligent; he must be religious." It was the principle of Puritanism to take care of a man because of his relations to Almighty God and to eternity. While Europe has been taking care of the aristocracy America has been caring for the Democracy; and that is what has made to country the heaven of poor men and why they country here.

Now, are we ready to receive them? Are our customs. The Sabbath, with its serene silence, is being broken in upon with carousing W. G. Farrington, D. D., Rector. Morning service and revelry. We are temperate—but no thanks to the Germans. We are orderly—but no thanks to the Germans. Well, if a lion should eat an ox to-day, another to-morrow and a third the next day, the lion would not turn into ox, but the oxen into a lion. So the question is, can we assimilate them !-or are they too tough for our stomach? I answer, there is but one means by which we can save our country from the dangers arising from this enormous importation of the lower classes of Europe here, and that is the free, common school. We must give the children of these people intelligence that will enable them, when they grow up, to vote rightly-to vote for the best interests of the country. It is urged that they should not be allowed to vote, but I hold that it is more dangerous not to let a man vote than to permit him to do so. It is dangerous to have men in the country and to put no responsibility upon them for its guidance Therefore they should be so educated as that they will vote for their own and the country's

> best interests. The common schools must be made so good that nothing else in the peighborhood can compete with them. The state, the town, the city must give to the poor man's child the best to

which begrudges a man the full use of all

Secondly, education must be compulsory. It there is any place where the state must-ought to intervene it is between ignorant parents and the children whom they keep from school for the sake of the little pittance they can earn. The schools must not be sectarian. We have no more right to put the catechism in the public schools and enforce the teaching of it than the Chinese would have, were they in the mathemselves to the full of the opportunity offerjority, to teach the Buddha bible there. The churches are appointed to religious instruction and the common schools are simply to furnish the intelligence with which the children, when they arrive at maturity, can choose their own teachers and authenticate their own conscien-

> We must bring teaching on to the same ground as every other profession. The remuneration must be such as that a man can afford to devote his life to it. The teacher should be respected and honored as well as the doctor. the lawyer, or the minister. Schools should be handsomely fitted up. Let

the floors Le carpeted, the walls be picturehung the ceilings frescoed. Let the poor man's son learn that there is more beauty and No departure from our old svemore worth striving for in life than he has seen in his own humble surroundings. Finally, we shall never have the best schools

antil the mother-heart has brooded over them. She who through the many months of pain and weariness bears the child and who, when at length it has burst forth into life, gives her seats on either side of the table on the platform. | body for its foed and watches anxiously over it To those who had not seen Mr. Beecher for during its years of weakness-shall she have no four or five years his appearance showed plain- voice in deciding who shall be its teachers-

T IBRARY HALL MONDAY, FEB. 27

COMPANY

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A GREAT PLAY.

DAZZLING TRIUMPHS. TEARS AND LAUGHTER.

HAZEL KIRKE GOES HOME TO EVERY HEART.

LAGE GREEN, NEAR STATIONS, AND RESIDENCES AT \$50, \$45, \$40, \$33, \$32, \$30 AND \$18 A MONTH, AND FURNISH. ED FOR SEVERAL MONTHS AT \$100 A suant to law. MONTH AND LESS. ALSO SEVERAL HOUSES UNFURNISHED AND AT SOME REMOVE FROM STATIONS AT LOWER

SEVERAL FINE RESIDENCES, FINE LY SITUATED, ON ATTRACTIVE TERMS. AT BLOOMFIELD, RIDGE-

> C. N. BOVEE. Bloomfield, N. J.

Dodd & Mitchell's land; thence westerly along Dodd & Mitchell's land one hundred feet; thence northerly parallel with said road fifty feet; thence easterly parallel with said Dodd & Mitchell's land one hundred feet to said road; thence along the same southerly fifty feet to the beginning. Which release is recorded in Book N, 16 of Doeds for Easterly States.

AND

GENTS'

Furnishing Goods

NEAR WASHINGTON.

Glenwood Avenue,

BLOOMFIELD.

HOUSE TO RENT.—Two minutes walk from New York & Greenwood Lake Railroad de-pot. Enquire of EDWARD OAKES. Ricomfield Avenue

FOR SALE—One Suit of Parlor Furniture; sev-en pieces; nearly new. Will be sold at a con-siderable reduction from the purchase price

FANCY GOODS.

**DUDGEON'S** 

New Store OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

tem of fair dealing and mod-

erate prices.

E. WILDE'S Old Family Store, BLOOMFIELD CENTRE.

THE ASSORTMENT OF SEASONABLE GOOD WAS NEVER BETTER THAN AT PRESENT.

If you want goods which are useful and ornamental, or to please the children, this is the place to get them.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent, per annum for the three and six months ending December 31, 1881, will be credited to depositors, payable on and after January 20, 1882,—which interest, if not with-drawn, will itself bear interest as principal from January 1, 1882, and all deposits made on or be-fore January 2, 1882, will draw interest from Jan-uary 1, 1882.

ANNUAL STATEMENT Bloomfield Savings Institution

JANUARY 1st, 1882. Loans on Bond and Mortgage (first liens) \$27,750.00 United States Bonds \$7,000-market value 7,012.50 Essex County Bond \$1,000-market value 1,020.00 nterest due and scerued ... Cush on head and in Bank. 4.800.00

Large Iron Safe ..... Due depositors including interest pay-

The above is a true statement of the condition of the Bloomfield Savings Institution on the morning of January 1, 1892. We, the undersigned, have examined the Books,

fouchers, Assets, Liabilities, and affairs generally of the Bloomfield Savings Institution and do bereby certify that the shove is a true exhibit of the Assets in possession of and actually owned by said Institution on the morning of January 1st, 1882, as appeared by the examination made by us pur-

ISRAEL C. WARD. President BANUEL CARL.
WM. H. WHITE,
JONATHAN W. POTTER,
Committee. OTICE OF SETTLEMENT .- Notice is hereby

Ngiven that the accounts of the subscriber, ex-ecuter of Catherine Mulherin, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and report-ed for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Essex, on Tuesday, the seventh day of March next. WILLIAM R. HALL HERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey.

- Between Mary Darcy, complainant, and John
Baldwin et al., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of

Sex County, page 363.

Newark, N. J., January 9, 1882.

WILLIAM WRIGHT, Sheriff.

TEESE & KIRKPATRICK. Solicitors.

M. Baldwin et al., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortg aged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the fourteenth day of March next, at two o'clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex county, New Jersey:

Heginning at a point in the westerly side of the road from Bloomfield to Orunge and at the southeast corner of Mrs. Hampson's land, being a point distant from the northeast corner of said Baldwin's house fifty-four feet seven inches in a course south eighty-nine and a half degrees east; thence (1) along said Hampson's line north forty-seven and a half degrees west three hundred and seventy-one feet to high water mark of the poud; thence (2) along the pond line south sixty-seven degrees and thirty-five minutes west one hundred and minety-nine feet and four inches to line of Dodd & Mitchell; thence (3) along their line south fifty degrees and ten minutes cast four hundred and twenty-five feet to the westerly line of the road aforesaid; thence (4) along said road north fifty-four and a quarter degrees cast one hundred and sixty-eight feet and three inches to the place of beginning—excepting and reserving therefrom the normises released from the lien of said mortgage.

"O! say, are you "45 ?"

be foreotten. Probably the next time he zaks a lady a question he will assey his words in his mind, just to see how they will pan out.-Bloomington Eye. pert to the Almighty? She needs no poli-

her victorious, those are the shifts and defenses that error uses against her power; give her but room, and do not bind her when she sleeps, - Milton.

the Draids, and one of their ceremonies consisted of three silent bows.

An Indianapolis couple were married in 1872, discreed in 1877, remarried in 1879, and now sue to be redivorerd.

go to famoy-dress balls is to appear in two characters, one before and our after sup-

found hanging by the neck in the forks of

She had faith in dreams. Once, while yet an actress, she told Anderson, the hair-

dresser of the theatre, that she had repeatedly dreamed that she had been tried for her life, sentenced to death, and actually The man, who had the reputation of being a true interpreter, assured her that it

was "a fine dream, indicating that she was to be a grand lady, and to hold her head high, perhaps to be received at court." At that time, her salary was only three or four pounds a week. Good-humoredly, she

assured Anderson that whenever his prediction was fullfilled, he alone should dress Years passed on. Miss Mellon advanced in her profession, became a grand and rich lady by marriage, and was to be presented at court. Inquiry being made, Anderson was found in a little shop in Worthing, then an obscure watering-place on the Sussex

hair, not only then but for each successive reception at court, until 1836, the year before her death. Each time he was paid thirty pounds for his attendance. Neither of them had forgotten the dream.

In another instance, one of her dreams was narrated to a conchunaker, a professional interpreter, who assured her of her triumph over difficulties, concluding with a promise that she would one day ride in her own coach. "Then," said the sanguine lady, "if I do, you shall build it." Years after, when the man had forgotten the incident, Miss Mellon, keeping her promise, gave him an order to build the first car-

HARRIET MELLON, THE ACTIONS.

Like many members of her profession

one instances of this are on record, several gether by re-

of which were frequently mentioned in her statebed int

Harriet Mellon was superstitious. Numer

prosperous days.

executed.

her hair for court.

riage she ever possessed, and she duplayed him, in a like manner, to her death She was very fond of ghost stories, and had a possion for reading such fales of terror as the newspaper marratives of pairders and robberies. Ever joyous and elastic as her temperment had been, she was baunted | Mo by one special dread-she was fearfully of they afraid that bonds breakers would make good her life, and leave her mortally wounded The sound of footsteps at night, the turning of keys in doors, the slightest unfamiliar noise would affright her, and sometimes, under a paroxy an of droad, she would have

a Bow street police-officer walk before her dwelling, at night, for weeks. She had an idea that some fatality would work against her on Twelfth Day; that it was judicious, as well as Jucky, to taste mince pies on New Year's Day, tanny pudding at Easter, goose at Michaelmas, and plum pudding and roast beef at Christman and that on no account should thirteen sit down to table, as one of them must surely | go the die within a year. She would not walk under a ladder without crossing her fore-fingers

"for lack." The first time she was going to court, as Pilla? Duchess of St. Allense, her foot was on the headac step of the state-coach when she abraptly orders withdrew it, silently re-entered her house, and had her gorgeons drawing-room dress

and rich diamonds taken off. The fact was, as related by herself, that just as she was entering the couch she remembered that she had forgotten to say hor prayers, as usual, before leaving her bad chamber, that morning, and was afraid some mistartune would happen to her, it she carried out, under such circumstances. on that day, her idea of being presented to her earthly sovereign.

Miss Mellon's close acquaintance with Mr. Coutts began about the year 1805, when he was seventy-four, her age being twenty eight. He had occasionally seen her in the In her last illness, she had herself re-

from the moment this had been done, that the senention of palu, which had previously been considerable, and cound at once. To Lady Guifford, her eldest step daughter, whom she placidly received, she said that Mr. Coutte spirit (as had been pringised in his lifetime) was breathing upon her, and had taken the shape of a little bird, singing at her window;

In fact, the garden attached to her house in London was crowded with birds, which she fed every day. They used to enter har bouloir through a window left open for them. - Dr. R. Shelton Mackencie.

XRE YOU " 45 ?"

At a recent church lottery drawing, in the fair to look upon city of Bloomington, "45" was announced as the lucky number which won the main prize. No one responded to the call and the next day as a gentleman, who had invested heavily in the concern, chanced to meet a youthful lady acquaintance, whom, he had every reason to believe might hold the fortunate ticket, suddenly stopped that lady and nearly paralyzed her by antiously inquiring :

'No, you infernal fool, I am not forty. five, I am only eighteen. he was as limp as a dish cloth. He will live-but the bitter experience will not soon

Who knows not that truth is strong, cies, no stratagems, no licensings, to make

The number three was a favorite one with

A Fairview (Md.) boy of fourteen was

spoved to Mr. Coutts' room, and fameled

The latest notion adopted by those who